

CARRANZA ENVOY SAYS UNITED STATES AGENT CAUSED REBEL SPLIT

Alfred Breceda Issues Statement Here Giving the Facts of Recent Break Between Constitutionalist Leaders and Accusing George C. Carothers of Encouraging Insurrection of Gen. Villa—Asserts Felipe Angeles Sought to Be Made Provisional President.

FURTHER CLASH BETWEEN CHIEFS OF REVOLUTION FORESHADOWED BY THE JUNTA'S ANNOUNCEMENT

A statement issued from the constitutionalist junta here last night, giving the facts of the recent break between Carranza and Villa, is regarded as foreshadowing a further serious split in the rebel ranks.

This statement, which was given out by Alfred Breceda, one of Carranza's confidential advisers, and which was indorsed by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, and some other representatives of the first chief in Washington, charges that an agent of the State Department has been active in encouraging the insubordination of Villa.

The name of this employee of the State Department is not mentioned, but Special Agent Carothers is the man to whom the constitutionalists refer.

The Breceda statement charges that while posing as an employee of the State Department, he has been a political attaché and adviser of Villa, and has led both Villa and Gen. Angeles to believe that they could count upon the sympathy and support of the Washington government.

Caused Some Excitement. This charge, coming on top of recent favorable developments in the Mexican situation, caused a lot of excitement last night, and left everybody more or less mystified as to what Carranza really intends to do.

The statement discloses what purports to be the real facts of the recent break between Carranza and Villa. The entire blame is placed upon Gen. Felipe Angeles, who it is charged, was making an effort to have himself declared provisional president.

It is evident from the statement that Villa and Carranza have not yet entirely adjusted their differences, but have merely agreed to go forward with the campaign against Huerta, leaving a final settlement until after they have accomplished the chief purpose of the military movement, the elimination of Huerta.

Explains the Split. The statement shows that the immediate cause of the disagreement between Villa and the first chief was an order by the latter for Villa to send reinforcements to Gen. Natera during the first battle of Zacatecas. Villa, acting on the advice of Gen. Angeles, refused to take charge of the expedition, at the head of his own troops. Carranza insisted upon the order being carried out, and then Villa tendered his resignation.

According to Carranza's version, Angeles was then removed from the cabinet, and Villa, realizing that he was being used in an effort to promote Gen. Angeles' ambition for the provisional presidency, agreed to patch up his differences with Carranza, pending the fall of Mexico City.

The Breceda statement caused consternation not only in official circles here, but among representatives of the constitutionalists themselves. It was apparent that the constitutionalists were divided into two camps.

Attorney Charles A. Douglas, who has been representing Carranza here in his dealings with the State Department and who has been advising a course pleasing to the State Department, was greatly perturbed, and hurried conferences were held.

Serious Break Feared. The Breceda statement was generally regarded as presaging a further serious break in the constitutionalist ranks in Mexico, certainly after Mexico City is taken, if not before.

The obvious purpose of the statement is to discredit the idea that Villa is the real man of power in the constitutionalist movement, and to set Carranza before the American public as the leader in fact as well as in theory.

Breceda contends that Villa has only about 12,000 men, and Gen. Angeles 1,500, while Carranza, under the generals whose loyalty to him never have been questioned, now has more than 30,000 troops.

Breceda was formerly Carranza's private secretary, and arrived in Washington only a day or two ago on a secret mission. The purpose of his mission apparently was disclosed in last night's statement.

As soon as the statement was made public, Villa's agents in Washington flashed the substance of it to him by telegraph. The State Department had nothing to say in regard to the references to Carothers.

Carranza's representatives in Washington were still waiting tonight for his formal consent to send delegates to confer informally with Huerta's representatives.

Text of Statement. Here is Breceda's statement:

"Public opinion in the United States has been greatly misled in the matter of

RESOLUTE IS CRIPPLED.

Go to Newport for Repair. While Vanitie Defeats Defiance. Special to The Washington Herald. Oyster Bay, June 27.—As a result of an accident to the Resolute, the Harreshoff cup candidate did not start in the regatta of the Sesawhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, at Oyster Bay, today and late in the afternoon left under tow of her tender for Bristol, where she will be repaired in time for the first real test of the cup yacht, which will begin off Newport on July 7.

With the Resolute out of the running the Vanitie and Defiance were the only starters today, and in a light breeze the Vanitie won by 13 minutes 3 seconds actual time and about 8 minutes corrected time.

The withdrawal of the Resolute was caused by the discovery that the bronze cap of her bowsprit had worked loose, which slackened up her bowsprit.

HELM WINNER IN FRANKLIN QUIZ

Photographer Wins \$1,000, First Prize in Herald's Ben Franklin Quiz.

SPOUSE WANTED A HAT

So Both Joined Newspaper's Popular Contest—Many Others Are Made Happy.

One thousand dollars in gold for a few hours spent in finding the right captions for a set of pictures was awarded yesterday to Harold A. Helm, a photographer, of 136 F street northwest, whose name heads the list of prize winners announced yesterday by the judges in The Washington Herald's great Ben Franklin Quiz.

The second prize, \$500 in gold, and the third, \$250 in gold, were won by D. M. Cheatham and E. W. McGinn, Jr., respectively, both of Norfolk. Paul R. Smith, of Philadelphia, won \$100. There were five awards of \$50 each, ten of \$25 each, fifty of \$10 each, 100 of \$5 each, and 175 subscriptions to The Herald for one year.

This Is Easy Money. This "easy money" is being distributed after the weeks of the quiz, during which the contest editor of The Herald received thousands upon thousands of answers to the Ben Franklin pictures which appeared in every issue of the paper. It took the judges, prominent Washington business men, with the assistance of a corps of expert accountants, three weeks to find out the winners. It wasn't easy to figure out the percentage of the contestants, but at length the list was made out and finally approved by the judges who took the greatest pains to insure a fair count.

In many instances the prize will be a veritable boon to the lucky winner. Of course, everybody who won, no matter what the amount, can use the money. Mr. Helm, winner of the first prize, is going to buy a hat for his wife—and maybe a few other things—with his portion. Here is what he said when he was told that the \$1,000 was his:

Gives Credit to Wife. "I give all of the credit to my wife. It was at her instigation that I entered the contest and it was mainly through her untiring assistance that we solved the pictures so successfully. Yesterday I wired her at New York, where she is visiting, and told her that the \$1,000 was ours, that half was for her and that now she could get that hat."

Then he explained about the hat. Mr. Helm read the advance notices in The Washington Herald on the quiz, he said, and was eager to enter the contest. "I would like to win enough for a new hat," she told her husband. "Of course, we cannot hope to get the big prize, but even \$100 would buy a pretty hat."

So, in a spirit of fun Mr. Helm purchased one of the Ben Franklin Quiz catalogues and began to solve the pictures.

"I placed myself in the picture and, studying them from one of the character's viewpoints, I found it easier to find the answers," he said. "And when I found that I had correctly solved the first few I became fascinated and could hardly wait to get home at night to work on them."

Is a Photographer. Mr. Helm is president of the Harold A. Helm Photographic Supply Company, 136 F street northwest. He is a professional photographer and has been in the business for many years.

Continued on page nine.

Continued on page nine.

Continued on page nine.

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LEMON OF TOM, BALM OF CHAMP

Marshall Gives Suffragists Cold Shoulder, Clark Says "You'll Win!"

"MY WIFE—YOU KNOW!" Vice President Says Better Half Guides Him—Speaker Says Suffrage Is Inevitable.

Washington had another big suffrage day yesterday. In the morning a delegation, composed of the officers of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, bearded Congress in its lair and drew from Speaker Clark an admission that women ought to vote and a noncommittal reply from Vice President Marshall.

In the evening 300 members and guests of the Federal Suffrage Association picked at Great Falls, and at night the Washington Woman's Suffrage Council held a meeting in the Raleigh, at which George Fitch, the humorist, was the chief speaker.

The day was a sort of preliminary to the demonstration on Tuesday, when another delegation of suffragists will call on President Wilson with the oft-repeated request that he give his support to the "cause." The ladies will not do as their English sisters do to the King every day—fling heavy bundles of pamphlets into his face.

Mrs. Marshall Spurns Cause. They will talk to him as they did to Speaker Clark and Mr. Marshall yesterday, but it is doubtful that he will tell them he is for suffrage—as a State rights question—or that Mrs. Wilson is against suffrage, as Mr. Marshall said his wife was.

It was the first time that Champ Clark came out flat-footed for woman suffrage, but at that, the women weren't any too satisfied with his remarks. At the very time he was telling them that he'd vote for suffrage if he ever got a chance—in Missouri—the question was being presented by a referendum to the voters of his State. Perhaps if his district polls a big affirmative vote the Speaker will try to do something for the constitutional amendment that is pending in Congress.

He didn't say so. What he did say was that he thought equal suffrage could be gained quicker through the States than through Congress. He further said the success of their cause is "as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun."

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which the national body considers too "nearly militant" to be included in its organization, had this to say of Speaker Clark's reply:

"Speaker Clark assured the suffragists who waited upon him that he is a believer in equal suffrage. We are glad of his support, but we earnestly hope that he will manifest it by action. The suffrage amendment, known as the Brimley-Mondell resolution, is on the calendar of both Houses and it could be passed at this session if the Democrats would give it party backing."

Headed by Dr. Shaw. Headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Philadelphia, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, the delegation carried about 300 petitions to members of the House and Senate. They were received first by the Speaker, assisted by a nonpartisan committee of the House, and later by the Vice President. In the delegation were Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, first vice president; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, second vice president; Mrs. McNeill McCormick, of Chicago, chairman of the Congressional committee of the National Association; Mrs. Antoinette

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CHOKES HIS BRIDE TO DEATH.

Man Walks Into Police Station and Announces Murder. Special to The Washington Herald. Lowell, Mass., June 27.—A bride of four months, Mrs. Celimera Blais, thirty years old, was found choked to death in her bed early today after her husband, Wilfred J. Blais, had walked into the police station and told the authorities he had killed her.

Blais appeared dazed, was unable to give any details and fell into a sound sleep the moment the police allowed him to lie down on a station cot.

It was 3 o'clock when Blais informed Capt. Anderson he had murdered his wife. "You did what?" asked the officer in amazement.

"I think I have murdered my wife," Blais repeated.

Immediate investigation revealed Mrs. Blais strangled in bed at her home on Alken avenue with finger marks on her throat and scratches on her face and hands.

She was formerly Miss Oulette, of North Attleboro, and apparently had been happy since her marriage there on February 23. Blais is a worker in the Hamilton mills here and has been considered steady and industrious. His mental condition is now under observation.

Alfred Blais, brother of the prisoner, who moved to the same house last night, said they had a housewarming and that the party had broken up most happily about midnight.

THIS SURELY WAS NO FURY! Secretary Bryan fell in with an "insidious" female lobbyist at the Capitol yesterday, who buttonholed him and started an animated suffrage argument.

In her ardor she nearly embraced the genial Secretary of State. He had to use strenuous methods to extricate himself. He finally escaped by an elevator while the enthusiastic suffragette shouted arguments up the shaft after him.

MINISTER TO GREECE RESIGNS UNDER FIRE? Understood that Mr. Williams Has Relinquished Office Following Denunciation of Albanian Government.

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DUELISTS GRIP HANDS, THEN USE REVOLVERS

Virginians Fight on Peak of Cumberland Mountain—Both May Die.

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PRESTON GIBSON HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Washington Society Man and Chauffeur Thrown from Car at Salem, Mass.

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